

Professors' Raft Tonight - Union, 8:30 pm

the only
college daily

M^cGILL DAILY

in the
commonwealth

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2 cents

Sociology Department Plans Survey Of Students At McGill

by TOM TAUSKY

Ah... where did I fail?



Contrary to appearances, the student on the left is neither studying nor lamenting the follies of man. Found sleeping in an English lecture, he was carried out and propped up to represent a Method actor portraying an ostracised Artsman.

"McGill Engineer" To Contemplate Closer Ties With U.S. Syndicate

The McGill Engineer might soon be the only Canadian member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated, an American organization. The editor of the engineering quarterly, Art Plumptre, and the managing editor, Bernard Zeigler, will be attending a convention of the E.C.M.A. on Oct. 5 and 7.

The convention, to be held at Michigan University at Ann Arbor, will consist of representatives from all the member publications.

The McGill Engineer is the professional undergraduate journal of the students in that faculty. The articles vary from technical articles to news and humour—not of the Plumb-Pot variety.

A recent series of articles outlined modern technology, viewed the future of engineering and described its various branches at McGill.

The self-supporting publication prints 1500 thirty-six page issues per-quarter by means of advertising revenue. The present objective is to expand circulation to allow for a greater influx of students and to permit the magazine to handle a greater mailing list.

It is with this aim in mind that the publication hopes to join the E.C.M.A. The standards required by this organization, which acts as a critic service to its member ma-

gazines, will ensure a consistent quality during staff turn-over from year to year.

Another aspect of the E.C.M.A. is the fact that it enables members to solicit national advertising

contracts. The membership to this day, consists of 58 college magazines across the U.S. All members must conform to rigid standards of practice governing both content and physical make-up of journals.

Smoking Room Crisis Over

The battle of the smoking room has been won. Two members of the library committee, Arts and Science Faculty representatives Stan Messer and Edward Aronoff, met with Chief Librarian Richard Pennington last week.

In this report to the SEC, Messer said Mr. Pennington had suggested three possible sites for a smoking room - a room near the end of the tunnel which at the moment is unsuitable because of heat generated by the tunnel pipes, cloakroom space or an office now occasionally used by the Placement Service.

Efforts are being made to reduce the temperature of the room near the tunnel, the most desirable site.

Mr. Pennington also told the committee members that library hours will definitely be extended. Either the library will close at 10.30 pm on a permanent basis, with the alarm bell ringing at 10.25 instead of 9.45, or the closing time will remain 10 pm, but will be extended to 11 pm at crucial times of the year.

The committee brought up the problem of the scarcity of reserve books, and the fact that while courses have grown con-

The Students' Executive Council has authorized the Department of Sociology to undertake a socio-economic survey of McGill students. The cost, expected to be about \$4,200, will be assumed by the SEC. Authorization of the survey at Monday's SEC meeting was unanimous.

The project will be undertaken in conjunction with similar surveys authorized by the students' societies of the University of Montreal, Laval University and the University of Sherbrooke.

Results of the survey will be ready for presentation to the Quebec Royal Commission on Education by February, 1962.

GOLDEN OBJECTS

Although voting for the authorization, Law Faculty representative Alan Golden observed "It is a sorry thing that the source of revenue for such a survey has to be the students themselves. We are literally subsidizing the provincial government."

William Hutchinson, President of the Students' Union said, "If we don't pay for it, the time it would take to interest others would make it impossible to submit information to the commission."

Professor D. C. Munroe, Director of the Institute of Education at McGill and a member of the commission has said such a survey would be of value to the commission.

QUESTIONNAIRE

A research assistant will be engaged on a part-time basis for five months. About 1,400 students, selected to provide a scientific sample, will be asked to reply to a written questionnaire.

A questionnaire has already been drawn up by the participating French universities, and a pre-test is currently being conducted by the University of Montreal to determine its effectiveness.

This questionnaire, reduced in size by the elimination of questions irrelevant to McGill students, will form the basis of the McGill surveys.

It will yield information about the method by which students pay fees, living expenses, occupation of parents, linguistic and racial

background of students, summer and part-time student employment, and the effects of activities, fraternities and marriage upon academic success.

FOREIGN QUESTIONS

A representative sample of foreign students will be asked to answer the questionnaire, although the results will not be submitted to the provincial commission.

Dr. Howard Roseborough, Chairman of the Sociology Department appeared before the SEC to answer questions about the survey.

He said it would be valuable "because it allows comparison of one aspect of French-English relationships in Quebec on a basis other than that of subjective impression."

Questions about the factors influencing the choice of university, the effect of contacts with professors and foreign students were unsuitable for a written questionnaire, Dr. Roseborough said.

NEW BRANCHES

Two new branches of the SEC, a public relations department and a research board, have been established.

Ed Aronoff, public relations officer, was given funds for a cocktail party to be held in the near future for press and radio representatives.

This is to serve two purposes, Students' Society President Robert Carswell said: to create a good public image of the Society and to serve as a bureau for press and radio complaints about publicity releases given them by students' organizations.

The research board, to be appointed by the Students' Society president is to make studies and offer recommendations to the president about matters outside the scope of normal SEC meetings.

APPOINTMENTS

Robert S. Litvack, BCL 2, was appointed NFCUS Committee Chairman, and Stuart Durnford Smith President of the Film Society.

A draft constitution and application for incorporation was received from Miss Gay Love, founder and only member of the Globe-trotters Club.

Several council members said it appeared the club would be similar in purpose to the Voyageurs Club; Students' Society Secretary-Treasurer Wilfred Hastings disagreed.

The SEC decided to give Miss Love permission to set up a booth at Activities Night and re-submit her application for incorporation if she gained sufficient support.

HANDBOOKS

Those who did not receive handbooks at Registration can obtain a copy at the SEC Office in the Union.

MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Judi Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)
Michael P. Feiner (Managing Editor)
Robert Amaron (Executive Editor)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Robert Prinsky (Associate News Editor), Garth Stevenson and Dave Solway (Co-Features Editors), Lew Moss (Sports Editor), Linda Cohen (Associate Sports Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Bertha Kalifen (Women's Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

David Taffler (News Desk); Fonora (No. 3); Tom Tausky; Bob Prinsky; Ann Thom; Carlo Miller; Jerry Pell; Maureen Harrold; Eve Krupski (I trust you're satisfied); Ilona Shilow; Ellie Kibrick (a potentialite); Mike Gildstein (Photo Desk); Harry Bloomfield; Tim Palmer; Olav Niland (Sports Desk); Cynthia Bauman; Linda Cohen; Max Bernard; Arnold Chel-fetz; How low has the Star stooped?

SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

The Youthful Voters

A SMALL ARTICLE buried in the "In the News" column of today's Gazette brought to our attention the fact that the Beauce County Liberal Association has approved a resolution suggesting that the minimum voting age in Quebec be reduced from 21 to 18. With no intention of casting aspersions on the level of student intelligence, we strongly advise these worthy Liberal gentlemen that the average 18 year old has neither the interest nor the political knowledge to recommend his entrance to the voting society.

At 18 years of age, most of our Canadian youth are just at the stage of matriculation with future plans of job-hunting or re-entrance into the halls of educational activity. No matter how high our high school standards are professed to be, student life at the pre-college level is generally considered a time of spoon-feeding and protection. Political activity is almost nil and the slightest indication of interest in world affairs is highly encouraging. These, then, are the credentials of the 18 year old who leaves high school to enter the business world.

The situation of the average college entrant is quite similar. Most freshmen have only the vaguest idea of what profession they would like to enter. The amount of personal responsibility the average first year student possesses can be fairly well evaluated by the annually high rate of failure. Political orientation on the college scene is negligible. Clubs of this type on the McGill campus can show records of a very limited active membership. Most meeting addressed by political guests witness harangues from interested law students while the average undergraduate listens in either silent respect or amazement at all this quibbling nonsense.

The political intelligence of the upperclassman is little advanced from this embryonic state. Witness the farce which was made of the McGill Model Parliament in the last school year. Although this event could make considerable contributions to student appreciation of world problems and Canadian political issues, McGillians decided to turn the whole affair into a fiasco of farcial parties with power and publicity-hungry leaders. The McGill Conference on World Affairs, though of a higher calibre and better organized was poorly attended by the student body, despite the ample opportunity and variety which was afforded.

Decidedly, the 18 to 21 age group will not have much to offer the Quebec voting rostrum in the way of knowledge, responsibility or intelligent interest. But if one can legally marry at 14 and leave school at 16 why not vote at 18 and retire at 40?

Love Those Yanks

AMONG THE MANY qualities which endear Americans to residents of this country is their infinite store of faulty facts about Canada. The Texan with the skis on top of his car in July, the Californian looking for dog sleds, and the tourist surprised that buildings (as opposed to teepees) exist have all become caricatures of a breed which we would like to believe is dying off.

The species is still around and thriving — even on a university level. Yesterday the Daily received, from the campus newspaper of College of William and Mary in Virginia, an offer to exchange publications. Nothing terribly unusual, this is a standard practice among college journals. Then we read their letter, which follows:

"Nous voudrions échanger avec vous les journaux. Si vous échangez avec nous, écrivez l'adresse sur la carte postale que nous avons mise dans cette lettre."

We gave them a third class in French, an A for effort, and a dismal failure in international diplomacy. Montreal may be advertised as the "Paris of North America" but we really don't insist that American college students swallow this Madison Avenue-type copy completely.

Let it not be said that the Daily does not appreciate the interest which our neighbours from across the border are showing. Nothing could make us happier than knowing that a great American college is aware of our existence, we merely hope that they can find some place in their benevolent attitude to become just a little more aware.

From The Ivory Tower

A Story Of Berth Control

Once upon a time on the planet Earth there was a kind of organization known as the Roamin Church. One of its main purposes was to Roam all over the world and collect souls and arrange for these souls to have Berths in Heaven. (Heaven was a place high up in the sky, even past Lunik, where all the First Class Berths were, and it was supposed to be a really terrific place, and everyone who ever had a berth there must have liked it a lot because they never came back though some said they came back as dogs or eels or things like that.)

But if souls were bad, well then they went to a place called Hell. (Probably things weren't too well in Hell, because none of the people who ever went there had the strength to come back, but though no one knew what went on in Hell that was so awful, they still figured it was really bad because they had once read it in a book.)

Anyhow, the Roamin Church thought that the more souls it got the better, and therefore it approved of people having as many children as possible because this meant that it would have more Souls. It always was very proud when there was a big increase in the number of its Souls and everything was going along fine until one day someone said:

"Hey fellows, I think that there are too many Souls on the earth, they increase by about 100,000 a day, and gosh I don't think we have enough food to feed them. Don't you think that we might try to work something out so that there wouldn't be so many people dying around the place from starvation and all that?"

He and some friends discussed it and brought it up at a place called the United Patience, but there some countries didn't like the idea because this would mean that there would be less souls.

I suppose you're thinking that was the purpose of the whole business, to have fewer Souls, but the Roamin Church said that the matter couldn't be discussed. They felt that if you used any kinds of control to stop babies from being born, that meant that you were preventing Souls from having the opportunity to get a berth in heaven, and the Roamin Church was against Berth Control. It really wasn't fair to the little unsuspecting Souls to prevent them from getting a Berth in Heaven by using all sorts of artificial controls, and so the Church condemned these controls.

In some places like a Province called Quebec it was an offence for Doctors to advise the use of them (though no one ever even thought it might be unfair to people who didn't read The Book and eat meat on Fridays and all that).

So, in many parts of the planet earth more and more Souls were born every day. Lots of people thought that this wasn't a good thing for the planet because in places there weren't enough foodstuffs to feed all the Souls, and presumably lots of them got Berths in Heaven long before it was expected. But the Roamin Church was really humane and kind and all that, because though lots of Souls died of starvation, still one had to think of all the little Souls that

were given the opportunity to get a Berth in Heaven.

Except that about the year 2000 there were ever so many Souls on the earth which were starving, and there was lots of fuss being made all over about how the Roamin Church might not be doing such a hot thing about Berth Control.

Then, suddenly, a new paragraph of the Book was found in an old well in Palestine which read: "And take ye care to not effect too great an increase in your flock for the Hosts in Heaven have only so many berths and not more, and should your

flock grow too swollen with Souls, there will be some good Followers who will lack Berths for their Eternal Lives. Hear ye My Word and use ye what ye will to stem the surge of Souls."

Overnight everything changed in the Roamin Church and it told all its people that Berth Control was terrific, and everyone forgot about the little Souls that didn't get the chance to have a Berth in Heaven. L. T.

This contribution was written specially for the Daily by a former Editor-in-Chief.

The Pro Musica Society RITZ CARLTON HOTEL

Oct. 1—Orchestra San Pietro of Naples
Oct. 22—Alfred Brendel, Austrian pianist
Nov. 12—Lowenguth Quartet — Gaby Casadesus, pianist
Dec. 3—Pasquier Trio — Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist
Jan. 28—Nicanor Zabaleta, harpist
Feb. 18—Paganini Quartet
Mar. 11—André Navarra, 'cellist — Guy Bourassa, pianist
Apr. 8—Beaux Arts Trio

Subscription: \$2.00 — Students: Age 7 to 21 — \$8.00
Cheques payable to: Pro Musica Society, 2130 Mountain
Office Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. — Tel.: VI. 5-0532

Pro Musica Society

FOR STUDENTS FROM AGE 7 TO 25
GESU HALL, SAT., AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

September 30—McGill Chamber Orchestra
Soloists: Lise Boucher, Pianist — Rafael Masella, Clarinetist
December 2—Pasquier String Trio with Jean-Pierre Rampal, Flutist
February 17—Paganini Quartet
April 7—Beaux Arts Trio (piano, violin, cello)

Price of tickets: Series \$2.00 Separately \$1.00
Dollar-Tickets on sale from September 28
Students must present their birth certificate or their card from Montreal Transportation Commission or a letter from their teacher.
Office: 2130 Mountain — From 1 to 4 p.m. — VI. 5-0532

MCGILL DAILY

notice to

ALL CAMPUS CLUBS

an

advertising ceiling

has been placed on most issues
of this year's Daily
THEREFORE

All organizations planning to advertise in the Daily (especially those who are required to do so by constitution) are advised to submit their announcements well in advance of the date that the ad is to appear.

No ads will be accepted after the quota for a particular day has been filled

LETTERS

Letters-to-the-Editor must be typed, double spaced on one side of the paper only. They must bear the author's signature although only pen-names will be used if so indicated. Preference will be given to shorter works.

Auerbach Talks On Jewish Symbolism

Hillel will begin its lunch-hour cultural program with a discussion of Jewish symbolism. David Auerbach, former Vice-President, will explore the topic "How Symbols Speak To Us" today at Hillel House at 1 pm.

Auerbach, a graduate student in Judaica, will present an analysis of the rich symbolism affecting the practice and content of religion observed on the contemporary scene. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Executive has also announced the Welcome Back dance which will take place to-morrow evening in the Auditorium of the Adath Israel Synagogue, 1500 Ducharme Avenue, at 8.30 pm. The affair, which is stag or drag, is open to all members and membership registration may be completed at the door. There will be a slight admission fee.

The Social Committee, comprised of Mark Feifer, Peggy Gertsman, and Steve Kleiner have invited the Mike Delson Combo to provide the entertainment. Refreshments and added contest attractions will complete the program. The Executive extends a cordial invitation to all for a fine, social evening. All inquiries will gladly be answered at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

PREVIEWS

Today

MCGILL MEN'S CHORUS

First meeting of the fall term. New members welcome. 3437 McTavish. 5 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY

Meeting R.V.C. 1.15 pm.

HILLEL

Discussion: "How symbols speak to us", led by David Auerbach. Hillel House 1 pm.

I. V.C.F.

Commencing today, a prayer meeting will be held every morning. Student House, 3445 Peel. 8.30 am.

P & OT UNDERGRADUATE

A luncheon for all years. Bring own lunch. Davis House. 1-2 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Professor Sir Alister Hardy of Oxford will speak on "Highlights of Marine Research", Room 250. Biology Building. Wednesday September 27, 3.15 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Open meeting on those interested in assisting with the writing of this year's production. Union Lounge. 7 pm.

MCGILL REDMEN BAND

Practice at the Gym. 7 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUNG FRENCH STUDENT desires practice in conversational English. Those interested apply

Jean Claude Decourt
7440 rue des Ecoles

FOUND: Some tickets to the Folk Music concerts at Her Majesties Theatre. Please contact Jessica:

482-6861 evenings after 7:00

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Grads To Attend Reunion

A seminar on "Mankind in the Atomic Age" will be attended by McGill graduates on Friday, October 20, as part of the annual alumni reunion week-end activities. In making the announcement, the Honorable Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde, President of the McGill Graduates Society, said that the seminar will involve participation of five distinguished scholars and scientists associated with McGill University.

Professor F. R. Scott, Dean of Law, will act as chairman of a four-man panel which will consider some of the vital questions which the atomic age has posed for mankind.

McGill men contributing to the seminar are Professor Hugh MacLennan, well-known Canadian novelist and essayist; Professor J. W. Miller, Chairman of the Philosophy Department; Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, of the Montreal Neurological Institute; and Dr. O. M. Solandt of Canadian National Railways.

A luncheon will precede the seminar which will be held at 2 pm in the University's Physical Sciences Centre auditorium. Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill's Principal and Vice-Chancellor will close the afternoon session.

Other reunion week-end highlights include a football luncheon Saturday prior to the McGill-University of Toronto game, and the Principal's reception for the senior classes up to and including 1941.

Because of lack of accommodation, graduates of every fifth year from 1911 to 1956 will be entertained at reunion week-end this year. Next year, every fifth graduating class from 1912 to 1957 will hold their reunion. In this way, each graduate class will attend a reunion once every five years.

WELCOME BACK DANCE

The Welcome Back Dance is to be held this Saturday, September 30 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 9 pm. The affair is stag or drag with a nominal cover charge. A big-name band will provide entertainment and refreshments will be available.

Advertisement

McGill C.O.T.C. nears 50th Birthday

For nearly 50 years, military training has been available on the McGill campus enabling students to qualify as officers in both the permanent army and the militia. The McGill unit of the Officers' Training Corps is in fact the oldest in the British Commonwealth outside the United Kingdom having been established in 1912.

During the first World War and again in the second the McGill Canadian Officers' Training Corps (COTC) trained thousands of undergraduates. No rational man can possibly desire a third war but it is now clear that whatever the outcome of the present power struggle that for a long period, possibly several generations, nations will retain large military forces. Only this month, it was announced in Ottawa that 100,000 male Canadians would be required to volunteer for 6 weeks training in survival measures against atomic warfare. Do you realize that in the same period next summer that you can complete a quarter of the total summer's training required towards obtaining the Queen's Commission, and that by August 1963, you can be qualified as a second lieutenant in the reserve army?

Through C.O.T.C. you can obtain a commission, you have guaranteed summer employment, and you can fulfil the moral obligation we all have to aid in the defence of our country. This is how the scheme works. First, visit the C.O.T.C. office at the head of the stairs in the Gymnasium on Pine Avenue; it is open everyday from 9-5 and on Monday evenings. Talk over the scheme with the officer there — he was a student at McGill a short time ago. Make a preliminary application to enrol. If you are accepted, you will parade one evening a week — usually Mondays — during the winter for lectures. These parades in

no way interfere with your academic programme. The first summer you will receive a minimum of 12 and at your option a maximum of 22 weeks training at an army camp somewhere in Canada. There is more advanced training in the second year and at the end of that period you receive a commission. If you wish, you may continue a third year for further training and in that summer you may volunteer to spend two to three months overseas. This year three McGill C.O.T.C. students spent the summer with the Canadian Brigade in Germany. The pay is good, a maximum of \$100 during the winter, and in the summer \$220 a month with all quarters, board, travel and clothing provided.

The scheme sounds easy; actually it is not as easy as all that. There will be more applicants than vacancies, you have to be medically fit, you must show that you have leadership potential and you have to pass practical and theoretical tests at various stages. In other words, the course is not a walkover; in fact, let's face it, the training can be fairly tough, but the rewards are worth it for you — and for the army that needs educated part-time officers.

There are vacancies for students in many sections of the army, your choice should be directed by your own inclination and your university training in consultation with one of the C.O.T.C. officers. For some faculties where on-the-job training is part of the degree requirement, this may be obtained during the summer in the army.

Why not come up to the C.O.T.C. office in the Gymnasium for an interview now? The first phase is now being formed from first and second year men. Training will start at the end of October.

Engineers Dance On Friday; Special Invitation For Frosh

The Engineering Informal Dance will be held in the Union Ballroom, Friday, September 29.

The dance, inaugurated this year, is a stag or drag affair open to all engineers with a special invitation extended to freshmen.

Tickets, priced at \$1, are on sale in the lobbies of both engineering buildings from 1 pm to 2 pm every day this week.

The dance features the "B.T. Lundy Five", a musical group who have entertained crowds from the West Indies to Canada.

M.C. for the evening will be

Bill Roberts of Radio Station CJAD and a highlight of the night will be the appearance of Gerry Leader, a comedian of wide repute. Mr. Leader has promised a class of humor particularly suited to the college student.

A delegation of 200 nurses from city hospitals have been invited to add to the enjoyment.

Social chairman Lionel Geller has announced that all women between the ages of 17 and 40 will be admitted free.

Men's Chorus Begins Second Year of Song

The McGill Men's Chorus will soon begin its second year of song-fests. A variety of programs is planned under the direction of John Robb, prominent Montreal choirmaster.

The idea of forming such a group had long been considered, but it took Don Kramer, a third year Dentistry student to get the ball rolling.

Encouraged by the enthusiasm of such people as Lorne Gales, then head of the Graduates' Society, and under the leadership of John Robb, about twenty-five male students last year attended weekly practices at the Union.

The highlights included a combined concert at McGill with the Yale Whiffenpoofs. The "Whiffs" overshadowed our own chorus, but the experience was inspiring. The Chorus does not demand that all its members be trained singers—all those who are genuinely interested are welcome.

First meeting of the fall term is at 5 pm Wednesday, at Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3437 McTavish St.

THE CAMPUS POPULATION:

STUDENTS OR CAPTIVES

Postponed to Thursday Oct. 5

SUPPER AS ADVERTIZED

SCM House 6.30 pm Sept. 27

3625 Oxenden Ave.

This change is due to the Professor's Raft

on Wed. at 8:30 pm

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Applications are called for —

CHAIRMAN of Competitive Sports Committee

— open to 3rd year students

— apply before 5:00 pm October 3rd

MANAGERS for badminton and volleyball

3 MANAGERS for basketball

— apply before Friday, Oct. 13th at 5:00 pm

2 MANAGERS for swimming

— apply before Friday, Sept. 29th at 1:00 pm

Obtain application forms from the
PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE, R.V.C.

anytime Monday to Friday

9 - 12:30 noon and 2 - 5 pm

GRTB

Indians Sweep to Victory

by MARTY LAZAR

Last night the McGill Indian football team swept to an 8-0 victory over a spirited University of Montreal squad.

The game was played under most adverse conditions with wind gusts up to forty and fifty miles per hour, a slight drizzle, and abnormally low temperatures. At least 250 noisy fans braved the elements to observe two rugged teams in action.

In this, the first game of the season, both teams displayed outstanding desire; however, neither showed the finesse characteristic of a championship ball club. It is only fair to state however, that both teams, though long on drive, were short on practice. The Indians, with only one previous scrimmage under their belts, showed a definite lack of effective ball control.

FIRST HALF

The first half was highlighted by a continuous surge of the big Red team. Time after time the Indians were knocking on the Carrabin's door. Each of four times that the Indians drove past the U. of M.'s 20 yard line they were repulsed. Fumbles, penalties, and outstanding defensive play on the part of the Blue and Gold, kept McGill from two, and possibly more decisive touchdowns. Late in the first half the Indians reached paydirt, only to have the TD called back due to a holding penalty.

The only U. of M. sustained drive in the first half was a last minute scoring effort, terminated by an unsuccessful 30 yard pass into McGill's end-zone. A resumé of the first two quarters showed McGill to be far superior in their

ground attack and overall territorial play.

SECOND HALF

With the advent of the third quarter a rejuvenated Carrabin squad took the play away from a suddenly lack-lustre Indian team.

However, the Blue and Gold were repeatedly held off the scoresheet by a stalwart defensive team, led by end Dave Smith and Saul Miller, linebackers McBurney and Lawson, and cornerman Brian Coleman. The third quarter ended

with a timely recovery of a Montreal fumble by guard Carl Spector.

Opening the fourth quarter with a spirited effort, and the wind to their backs, the Indians finally displayed their vaunted power. In a drive led by backs Strathdee, Pas-

cal and Perlmutter, the Red squad moved from their own 25 yard line to the U. of M. 27 yd. line. After two futile attempts to gain more yardage, Henry Joseph booted a long single to finally open the game's scoring.

FIRST AND LAST TOO

The final scoring of the encounter came late in the fourth period after McBurney recovered a Montreal fumble on the McGill 35 yard line. The Indians then showed effective ball control by moving the pigskin to the U. of M. 35 yd. line. Forced to kick on third down, Joseph once again booted the ball to the opposition's goal-line. It was at this point that the most exciting play in the game took place. The Carrabin punt receiver misjudged a routine kick and the ball tumbled into the Montreal endzone. Wade Kenny, a halfback on loan from the Varsity squad finally recovered the elusive pigskin for a major score. A successful conversion attempt by Marty Black rounded out the scoring of the game, the final tally being 8-0 in favor of the McGill Indians.

At Queen's Intercollegiate Match McGill Golfers Ready To Tee Off

The opening of the golf season will be heralded by the intra-mural tournament to be held at Summerlea Golf Club in Lachine on Monday and Tuesday in preparation for the inter-collegiate tourney at Queen's on Friday, October 6th. All golf enthusiasts will be glad to have this opportunity to display their talents.

On Monday, 18 holes will be played and all but the top ten or twelve players will be eliminated. Those remaining in competition will return the following day at 1 pm to play a deciding match. After this four golfers will be chosen to represent McGill in the inter-collegiate matches to take place at Kingston next Friday, where nine university squads will convene to decide the golf championship.

COURSE VERY ROUGH

The course at the Tadaraqui Golf Club is known to be an extremely rough one and this is one of the prime causes of the decision to introduce a system of rotation by which the tournament will be held at various universities in the year to come.

REGISTRATION

The tournaments on Monday and

Tuesday promise to be both exciting and rewarding experiences and all male students are urged to enter. Of course, they will be especially rewarding for freshmen because any freshman who is a member of an inter-collegiate team will receive 20 points and be exempt from further compulsory sports.

All those wishing to compete in the tournament should register at the Athletics Office, before 12 noon today. However post entries will be accepted any time before Monday at 12.30 pm.

To date over 70 players have entered and Coach George Andrews feels these are among the top prospects: Richard Bowie, Dave Flam, and Bob Golfman. Bowie is a law student with a handicap of five. His advantage

is that he is used to playing on a tough course. Flam from Chandler, Quebec has a handicap of 4. Golfman another top prospect has been playing in excellent form lately.

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